# MARKLE & CO. MAKE REPLY, and five of the lowest;

CHARGES BEFORE COAL STRIKE
COMMISSION ANSWERED.

Thoras Pillot.
Henry H. Bick.
Joun Tyson.
Frank Hay.
Stanley Howland.
Frank Fortasser. COMMISSION ANSWERED.

Their System Defended-Employment of Company Physicians, Company Stores and the Assessments for Funerals Explained-Dissension That the Labor Agitators Made-Hardship in Recent Evictions Denied-The Firm's Side of the Boy Chipple's Case-Wages.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 4.- The answer to the charges made against the firm of G. B. Markle & Co. before the anthracite coal strike commission at the recent hearings in Scranton has been printed and will be presented to the commission when it meets in this city this week. The answer makes a pamphlet of more than forty pages and signed by John Markle, managing part-It is to be presented through the Markles' counsel, George C. Bedford and Samuel Dickson.

The answer is divided into fourteen headings. It first tells of the composition of firm, the present organization dating from Dec. 30, 1899; the leases by which it operates and drains its several mines, says the firm employs about 2,400 men and has improved the tenement houses it leases to its employees. No increased rentals were charged for these houses after improvement, except where special alterations were made.

In 1880 the firm hired physicians, in accordance with the custom at the time, for the men, for which, if married, they paid 75 cents a month, and, if single, 50 cents. This service was not compulsory on the miners. At the request of the men church dues were collected by the firm. In 1898 Mrs. Markle hired trained nurses and introduced the system of district nursing in Jeddo and neighboring villages at her own expense. The nurses made regular inspections. Some one reported that these nurses were spies. On this point Mr. Markle says:

This was absolutely untrue, but in view of these reports and of the feeling which then developed, it was determined to give up the employment of the nurses, and they are no longer in service."

As to the company stores Mr. Markle says trading there was not compulsory upon the miners and that prices were so moderate that outside parties have also found it to their interest to trade

These stores have further been of advantage to the men, as it has been the custom to allow them a reasonable credit when working on short time, or when the mines were closed down. After the passage of the Store Bill Tax law of 1901, we discontinued the credit system, but in 1902, at the request of some of our employees, we introduced a credit system which is working satisfactorily.

As to the Funeral Fund Mr. Markle For some years the men have maintained

a funeral fund, authorizing us to deduct 50 ents from each member when any one of resulting from accident in the mines, the firm contributed, and for some years the contriction has been \$50 in each case, upon condition that only the men in the particular mine should come out to the funeral, and that they should remain at work until noon of the day of the funeral. Since the strike

nances."
The statement then speaks of the sanitary condition of the mines and asserts that it has always been satisfactory. He adds:
"It must be obvious to every person of common sense that self-interest would always prompt the mine owner to keep the mines in a condition of safety."
Mr. Markle then speaks of the strikes at the mines since 1880. From 1887 to 1900 there was no serious trouble between the

at the mines since 1880. From issi to been there was no serious trouble between the miners and the firm. Then came the farmous meeting of Sept. 19, 1900, who John Mitchell urged the miners to break their arbitration agreement with the firm and Mr. Markle and Tather Phillips, now dead, pleaded with the men not to do so. Mr. Mr. Markle and Father Phillips, now dead, pleaded with the men not to do so. Mr. Markle had agreed to accept Archbishop Ryan as the third arbitrator in the disputes that arose. Mr. Markle says that in his speech that day 'John Mitchell said aubstantially and in pleading tones: I ask you, for the sake of your downtrodden and struggling fellow workmen, who do not enjoy such advantages as you possess, to go on strike and to help win their battle. The few must suffer for the many."

The men didn't heed John Mitchell and subsequently agreed to arbitrate. In ten

subsequently agreed to arbitrate. In ten days, however, they repudiated this and sent a formal notice to this effect to the firm. Later the firm agreed

demands including a raise of wages, and Mr. Markle says:

In pursuance of the settlement thus made, work was resumed Oct. 29, 1900, and shortly thereafter our men generally were bullied or cajoled into joining the United Mine Workers.

Mr. Markle says that from that time the conditions of the condit

Mr. Markle says that from that time until the recent strike "the conditions of labor in our mines were altogether un-satisfactory." He adds that as a result of the work of the labor officials "our men were less efficient, more given to grum-oling, and more insubordinate and regardless of their duty after 1900 than ever before. It was not uncommon, when an order was given by a mine boss, that it should be disobeyed. As a rule, the men worked less hours and produced less coal when they were working than before the increase in wages."
Mr. Mitchell then makes this significant

statement

Between 1960 and 1962 many requests were made for the correction of alleged grievances, which were all taken up and considered and acted upon; but neither individually nor collectively, orally or in writing, did the men make any complaint in reference to the method of collecting the dues for the doctors or the priests; nor was our attention called to any defect in respect to ventilation, or unfair treatment at the store; nor as to the size of the cars; nor as to the slope cleaning; or the docking, annul April, 1982; and we had every reason to believe that, taken as a whole, the men were entirely satisfied with the conditions of their employment. It may be worth mentioning that the estimate given of the abounts of the slope cleanings was absurdly exaggerated, as a nexamination of the records shows that it averages less than one car in 300 hoisted.

Mr. Markle then denies, as was asserted at Mr. Markle then defines as was asserted at Scranton, that the size of the cars was in-creased and says the testimony of the car builders will be introduced to prove it.

During the year 1901 we were able to run During the year 1901 we were able to run more continuously than in former years, and it appears that in spite of many unnecessary holidays that were taken, contract miners were able to make large earnings. The annexed statement shows the earnings of six of the largest earners, including Frank Ray, who appeared before the commission and testified at Scranton and one of the men not taken back. The second list was made up by the bookkeeper to show the contract miners who made the next highest earnings and those who made the lowest, giving an average of \$826.48. These are the figures as submitted in the

STATEMENT OF BARNINGS Earnings of certain contract miners during

94,402 61 2,539 67 1,789 77 1,789 54 1,872 18 1,701 04	URGES A
	DR. HILL
\$14,083 81	If Amount

Average for second group, \$826.48.

Then followed the presentation of the recent strike grievances. The strike and the insistence by the Markles that the men should apply individually for reinstatement and agree to abide by the decision of the strike commission. The firm also declared that they would not reémploy certain men who had been mischief makers in the strike. Then came the eviction of twelve of men who had been mischief makers in the strike. Then came the eviction of twelve of these men from the firm's houses. The statement gives these earnings of the men: Joseph Popcum, \$1,026.76; Charles Keenan, \$688.59; Charles Jacquott, \$730.32; Andrew Kamjuck, \$714.77; John Dimshock, \$714.47; James Gallagher, \$779.07; Henry Coll, \$491.99; Paul Dunleavy (eight months), \$510.29; Charles Heiferty, \$494.07; Henry Shovelin, \$973.83; George Pollock, \$275.65; John Nohie, \$3:4.54. It adds:

hie, \$3:4.54. It adds:

Henry Coll's son earned \$235.15 in the first seven months of 1991, when he left the property, presumably to better his condition. Coll himself had always been given good wages, beyond what he could earn in recent years, and the firm contributed fifty dollars to a relief fund for his benefit. No one knew anything of the condition of his wife, and she did not die in consequence of the eviction, which occurred on the 6th of Novembr, as she lived until the first week of December He was one of the men reported to have been advised to refuse to move, and though he had ten days in which to make ready, he compelled the Sheriff t put his goods out of the house. It is manifest that it was thought desirable by some one that the firm should be forced to take this action, in order to make a case which should appeal to the 7 n-pathy of the Commission. A word will sell said hereafter as to where the responsibility rests.

Mr. Markle says these evictions were Mr. Markie says these evertiles were done precisely as they are every day in large cities and were simply in accordance with law.

As to the case of the Chippie boy, which has attracted widespread attention, the

has attracted widespread attention, the statement says:

The father of the Chippie boy was killed as the result of his own negligence. The report by the mine inspector of his death is given in the report of the Bureau of Mines of 1901, page 260. He was not indebted to the firm at the time of his death. His earnings for the previous six months, from February to July, inclusive, amounted to \$330.30, the highest month being \$70.51, in February, and \$69.00 for the month of March. The funeral fund paid over to his widow was upward of \$350. She had kept boarders during his lifetime, and has continued to do so until now. Many a widow left in penury has brought up a large family by keeping boarders, and paid rent besides—but Mrs. Chippie paid nothing on account of rent or coal.

Chippie paid nothing on account of rent or coal.

When she first brought her boy to the office she was told that he was too young to be allowed to go to work, and he was not permitted to start until about six weeks before the strike, when he started as a beginner, at nominal wages, until he had sufficient experience to entitle him to an advance. The work is easy and the boys are sheltered and kept fafriv comfortable. In cold weather the breaker is heated by steam, and as the coal is worked wet there is comparatively no dust. Compared to the life of the boys on the farms in Luzerne county or of the messenger and telegraph boys in Philadelphia, he was relatively well off, if obliged to work at all; and many men who are now superintendents, foremen, independent operators.

of the day of the funeral. Since the strike of 1900, and the men have joined the United Mine Workers, the men have joined to observe the condition of \$50. If the men who were absolute strangers to the deceased would stay at work, instead of spending the day in idleness, and devote even half of their earnings to the relief of the family, a sufficient fund would be provided.

Mr. Markle then speaks bf the taxes paid by the firm and tells of the schooihouses and the clubs established. He says:

"The taxes paid by the coal operators constitute the largest portion of the taxes collected in the county, and the public schools are well housed and well provided with teachers and all proper appurtenances."

The statement then speaks of the sanitary condition of the mines and asserts that it

# SENATOR PERKINS'S CHANCES.

His Friends Say He Has 61 Votes For Re-election-Irving M. Scott's Candidacy. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4 .- Irving M. Scott,

builder of the battleship Oregon, has formally announced that he is a candidate for the United States Senate to succeed Senator Perkins. Perkins's managers declare that the present senior Senator from California has 61 votes that he can count on, and that on the second ballot, if not on the first, hese 61 will be cast for him and he will be elected. There are 120 votes on joint ballot f the two houses. Several experts, however, declare that

Perkins will find he cannot count on al he legislators who have promised to vote or him, as many of these promises were or him, as many of these promises were conditional. They say Perkins has had onors enough and should give way to a ew man who would put more energy into

his work.

Scott is an able man, but he has had no legislative experience. He has several millions, but in previous contests he has never showed any inclination to spend money freely in entertainment. In fact, cold water and a medicare brand of cigars were all that was on tap at his headquarters.

The Legislature meets to-morrow at Sacramento, and the session promises to be

#### HYGIENE ATTEACHERS COLLEGE. Department of Physical Education to Be Founded There.

The faculty of Teachers' College has deided to give instruction in hygiene next year by providing twenty distinct courses n physical education. Among the subects to be taught are child study, school psychology, physiology, bacteriology, gymnastics, physical education, the theory and practice of teaching physical education in econdary schools, anthrepometry and the

history of physical education.

The instruction is to be given in the new \$250,000 gymnasium now being erected in 120th street near Broadway. This, besides serving the purposes of a gymnasium, will contain physical laboratories and appli-ances for physical education. Dr. Thomas Denison Wood will have charge of this new

#### STOLE THE DOORBELL PLATES. string of Petty Thefts From Washington Heights Houses.

Thieves went through a number of streets on Washington Heights on Friday night and ripped off hundreds of brass doorbell plates from brown-stone fronts. The Washngton Heights district has suffered from flat thieves recently, and folks up that way say they are prepared for almost anything

"Why," said a man who lives on 150th street. "I wouldn't be surprised if every-body in this part of Manhattan woke up e morning minus the gold filling in his teeth.

Receiver for E. R. Carbuff & Sons Co. Frederick F. Guild of Newark gave a bond for \$75,000 on Saturday as receiver for the E. R. Carhuff & Sons Co. of that city, manufacturers of cyanide products.

In the petition for a receiver, filed at
Trenton in the Chancery Court on Saturday, the assets of the company were placed at \$153,154.46 and liabilities \$138,361.64.

URGES A BEECHER MEMORIAL.

DR. HILLIS WANTS TO RAISE THE S100,000 BY JUNE.

If Amount Has Not Been Given Then, He Will Tour Country to Get IL—Big Congregation Filis Plymouth Church is Plymouth Church's project to remove from Greenwood Cemetery the remains of Henry Ward Beecher and give them a resting place within the walls of the church building of which he was virtually the founder, was made the occasion of a serznon yesterday morning by the Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, the present pastor. This served to attract an old-time crowded congregation.

Dr. Hillis announced as his topic: "Fifteen years after a great man's death, is Plymouth Church to be overshadowed by a public school, an apartment building, or shall we build a shrine to one of the nation's harves? What Rocklyn and the world street and remains a served.

| Reep them in a beagen path of daily drud-gery they should think that they are bring-ing to bear upon the world about them a strong Christian influence.

A few days ago I saw an illustration of the chery spirit which should go wit the world's work. Down on lower Broadway, I met approximation of the chery spirit which should go wit the world's work. Down on lower Broadway, I met approximation of the chery spirit which should go wit the world's work. Down on lower Broadway, I met approximation of the chery spirit which should go wit the world's work. Down on lower Broadway, I met approximation of the chery spirit which should go wit the world's work. Down on lower Broadway, I met approximation of the chery spirit which should go wit the world's work. Down on lower Broadway, I met approximation of the chery spirit which should go wit the world's work. Down on lower Broadway, I met approximation of the chery spirit which should go wit the work. Down on lower Broadway, I met approximation of the chery spirit which should go wit the work. Down on lower Broadway, I met approximation of the prominent citizen engaged in many business sman quickly discharges the employee who does not advance his interest no

shall we build a shrine to one of the nation' heroes? What Brooklyn and the world owe to Henry Ward Beecher."

"By a singular fatality," said Dr. Hillis, "Mr. Beecher's work has been dissipated. In hymnology, he founded the first of the greatest hymn books, and its name was finally changed. He founded a newspaper, the Christian Union, and that name has also ceased to exist.

"He was buried in Greenwood, at a point remote, hidden, intricate, inaccessible. Indeed there is scarcely a week but a score of people from Canada and England less accustomed to American cities than we are, make their way to Plymouth Church to inquire for his grave. But that grave has been so deftly hidden that few pilgrims there be who can ever find it.

"And now comes the peremptory state ment from leaders in the Board of Education that unless we use these lots next Plymouth Church, the board will condemn them for a public school; or we are confronted with a worse alternative, an over shadowing apartment house. The crisis is imminent and grave.

"Mr. Beecher's work is to be more and more overshadowed, and his church, little by little, strangled by incrowding buildings, and so his name and fame and work

ings, and so his name and fame and work grow less and less. Those who loved him must take steps to safeguard the building that he founded and strengthen the work that was dearer to him than life itself.

"I am going to suggest to you that beneath a slab at this right hand corner of the church, with a memorial that represents the genius of some St. Gaudens above him, we bury the beloved leader as Englishmen buried their Gladstone and Stanley in their great Abbey; that on these lots that have been condemned we build a hall dedicated to patriotism and Mr. Beecher's work—a noble room that shall hold all the Beecher relics, his great portraits, his pulpit, his relies, his great portraits, his pulpit, his old chair, the manuscripts of his sermons and lectures. old chair, the manuscripts of his sermons and lectures against slavery, the great manuscripts that contain his statements of the love of God, his first studies on religion and evolution, his early lectures on preaching; the pulpit from which Lyman Beecher preached his sermon on duelling after the death of Alexander Hamilton, and his five sermon against intervariance, the his five sermons against intemperance; the great relics of the work of Harriet Beecher Stowe, with her "Uncle Tom's Cabin," to-

stage of the work of Harriet Beecher Stowe, with her "Uncle Tom's Cabin," together with certain paintings.

"I want this church and community to raise the \$20,000 necessary to secure some one to paint the historic scenes of Lincoln at Gettysburg, Wendell Phillips at Faneuil Hall and Mr. Beecher's selfing of the slave girl, while other spaces are left vacant, for the present, for scenes like the landing of the Mayflower. Then, with the parish rooms for a club for young men and women, the work that Mr Beecher founded will be established forever; then in this city, whose homes, churches and very streets Mr. Beecher dearly loved, we shall have built a shrine, and hither throughout all generations will come the multitudes to gather inspiration from his life.

Dr. Hillis said that should the \$100,000 needed for the Beecher memorial not have been given by June next he purposed to journey throughout the country to aid in collecting the amount. He made a pleat to the Daughters and Sons of the Revolution of the work for the desired object, and tion to work for the desired object, and thus show a new devotion to the cause for which Mr. Beecher lived and died. Dr. Hillis believed, he said, that Mr. to the Daughters and Sons of Dr. Hillis believed, he said, that Mr. Beecher deserved this tribute. All their work was justified by his greatness as a preacher and teacher of love of God to men; his dispelling of the hideous picture of an eternal hell created by God; by his greatness whis restern endurance of as a patriot; by his patient endurance slander for thirteen years, and because years, and because he was a seer, a poet and a prophet.

# Individual Communion Cups in Plymot

Church. Individual communion cups were used fo the first time in Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, yesterday morning. The cups are of glass and perfectly plain. Two thousand of these small glasses had been purchased and they were all used yesterday. Had all the communicants on the registry been ent there would have been a deficiency of 500 glasses.

### NO ATHEISTS, SAYS SILVERMAN Because No One Can Deny the Existence

The Rev. Dr. Joseph Silverman discussed at the Temple Emanu-El, yesterday morning, the relation of the Bible to modern thought. The address was the first of a series he will deliver on the Bible. Dr. Silverman said that no modern thought had controverted the essential truth of the Bible and even those who had attacked its literalism had never succeeded in destroying its everlasting truth about God and man. There is enough in the Bible, Dr. Silverman asserted, to do away with war and institute peace, to regulate all contention between capital and labor, and to unite every disputant.

There is no doubt, he said, that the Bible contains a theology that appeals to human reason. The theology of the Old Testament is simply a belief in the existence ment is simply a benefit in the existence of a Creator, one who has made and governs the universe. That there is a God must appeal to all rational minds.

Dr. Silverman asserted that there really is no true atheist. No one could deny the existence of a Creator but the mysteries of creation are the same Lorday as they were

creation are the same to-day as they were 3,000 years ago.

# DR. PARKHURST ON DEADHEADS. Meaning the Persons Who Put Only a Nicke

in the Plate-Also on Bad Hymns. The persons who put only five cents in the contribution plate heard from the Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst in the Madison Square Presbyterian Church yesterday morning.

"These drifters, these deadheads." said Dr. Parkhurst, "come into the church on a Sabbath morning and drop a nickel in the plate while occupying a seat in a pew paid for by some other man. These are the people who see nothing in the gospel except the words: without money and without

Their attitude savors of socialism. Socialist, you will understand, is not a man who wants to divide his money with his neighbors, but a man who wants his neighbors to divide their money with him. Dr. Parkhurst also had a word of criticism for men who complain that the fulfilment of life's duties had become such a toilsome of life's duties had become such a tollsome burden as to preclude the hope of ever following their heart's desires. Said he:

There are men in this congregation who come to me with the plaint that they are "chastised," to use their own words, into long days of drudgery by the lash of duty and necessity. There is no excuse for any man to look upon matters in that way. Instead of calling themselves slaves they should consider themselves God's freedmen, and instead of admitting that the world's chains

Great God, how infinite art Thou!
What worthless were as are we!
Let the whole race of creatures bo
And pay their homage to Thee!

"Men are not 'worthless worms,' " said Dr. Parkhurst, "and such hymns are not sung in this church. We ignore them as though they were not printed."

#### RAISING TRACKS IN NEWARK. Pennsylvania Railroad Completing Notable Improvement

Work was begun yesterday morning upon the elevation of the Pennsylvania Railroad's big bridge over the Passaic River at Market street. Newark, and about two weeks must elapse before the task will be completed. Meanwhile the trains will all be run around on the old Centre street route and across the Centre street bridge on a single track, which will cause occasional delay. Freight trains will be taken over the short line bridge between Waveriey and the Hackensack meadows.

The Market street bridge consists of two steel spans and a big draw. All three parts will be jacked up at once until the height of approaches on both sides of the river is reached. These approaches are nearly ready for use. They are fourteen feet higher than the deck of the bridge as it was before work was begun yesterday

morning.
With favorable weather the work of hoist-With favorable weather the work of hoisting the steel structure will be completed in a week and the masonry will follow it up closely. Electric lights have been arranged to enable the men to work at night. Three shifts of men working eight hours each will be employed until the work is finished.

The work of elevation through the city of Newark is so advanced that two overhead tracks may be used soon after the bridge is raised.

#### UMBRIA'S SURGEON TO WED. Last Summer's Moonlight Nights at Sea Did for Him.

With the Cunarder Umbria there came in vesterday a love story. Dr. Charles Burland has been surgeon on the Umbria for several vears. Miss Margaret Mackessack, only child

of the late Gen. Mackessack of Scotland, was a passenger on the Umbria four months

is a sportsman and has shot a lot of big game all over the world from the Himalayas South America.

#### JUMPED IN TERROR, SHE SAYS. Crazy. Replies Husband-Anyway. She Leaped Out of a Third-Story Window.

Vincent Herle, a stonemason of 131 Melrose street, Williamsburg, was held in \$500 bail yesterday, in the Ewen street police court, on a charge of assaulting his wife, who says she jumped out of a third-story who says she jumped out of a third-story window to get away from him. Mrs. Herle, according to her story to the police, was on the point of going to her room late on Saturday night when her husband came home and knocked her down. When she tried to leave the room she discovered that the doors were locked. She ran to a front window and jumped to the sidewalk. She was taken to the German Hospital. Her left ankle is broken.

When he was taken to court Herle denied to Magistrate Higginbotham that he had assaulted his wife. He said she was sub-

assaulted his wife. He said she was sub-ject to fits of insanity, and while in that condition on Saturday night she had leaped

#### BURGLARS GET AWAY WITH \$3. Visited Five Business Houses and Unsuccensfully Attacked Three Safes.

GREENSBORO, N. C., Jan. 4. Burglars visited five business houses here last night and got away with a net profit of three dollars. One café was battered to pieces, and another was badly broken up as a result of an unsuccessful effort to get inside. The key of a third was carried away. From a fourth, which was unlocked, the burglars got the only money that they were lucky enough to find. They were detected by a watchman as they broke down the back door of a large wholesale grocery store. The watchman fired into the store several times and the burglars broke through the glass of the front door and vanished. There were hree in the gang.

# Republican District Dinners.

The annual dinner of the Twenty-ninth Assembly District Republican Association will take place on Feb. 6 at the Hotel Savoy The committee is making great efforts to surpass anything attempted before, and the desire is to make it the greatest local political dinner of the year. The district gave Gov. Odell on Election day a plurality of The committee is composed of James

The committee is composed of James Yereance, chairman; William J. Chamber-lain, secretary; Lucien L. Bonheur, treasurer; A. T. Mason, Senator N. A. Elsberg, Bainbridge Colby, Simon Hess, Edgar J. Lauer, A. F. Schwarzler, H. Utarah and W. Holden Weeks, Among the speakers invited and A. F. Schwarzier, H. Utara and w. Holden Weeks. Among the speakers invited are Gov. Odell, Senator Platt and Mayor Low. The Republican organization of the Nineteenth Assembly district, headed by Charles F. Bruder, William A. Crom-bie and former Congressman Lemuel bie and former Congressman Lemuel Ely Quigg, is to have a great banquet on Jan. 15 at the Concert Hall, Madison Square Garden. On this occasion there is to be a great gathering of Republicans, not only from the Nineteenth Assembly district, but from other parts of the earth. The district did splendidly for Gov. Odell on election day, giving him a plurality of 604. any one is to come." Some of the lawyers say that Justice Hooker, who was included in Justice

#### plurality of 604. A \$800,000 Masonic Hall.

EAST ORANGE, N. J., Jan. 4 -Plans have een prepared for the new Masonic Temple which is to be built by Hope Lodge of East Orange. There will be three stories, with orange. Increase stores on the first floor, a theatre, several lodge rooms and a banquet hall. Entrances will be provided from Main street and from Ashland avenue, and the building will cost \$800,000.

# The New York Daily News

# THE NEW MORNING PAPER

Clean, up to date, easy to read. Society, the Stage, Sports, Finance—all the news. No home complete without it.

ON ALL NEWS STANDS AT ONE CENT

FRANK A. MUNSEY

# GOLD CUP TO DR. RAINSFORD.

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH KEEPS HIS 20TH ANNIVERSARY.

His Experience is a Lesson to Every Citizen of the State, Says R. F. Cutting. of the Rector's Success in a Field Once Declining—The Cup Presentation

St George's Church in Stuyvesant Square celebrated yesterday morning the wentieth anniversary of the installation of the Rev. Dr. W. S. Rainsford as rector by turning out so large a congregation that not every one could get into the church Some of the parishioners were so much affected that they were in tears a part of

Bishop Doane of Albany preached upon he harrenness of the heart without a belief in Jesus and the Gospel, and he said that ne was staggered by the misapprehension f the Gospel. He hoped he said, that would be better understood in the near future. The Bishop laid high tribute to Dr. Rainsford for the things he had accomplished, some of which the Bishop

R. Fulton Cutting said that when Dr. Rainsford was sent for, twenty years ago, the caurch was in a bad way and its people were at their wits' end to find some one to come and help them. Churches were moving up town and some of St. George's people wanted their church to follow the movement of the day. But the church remained in its old location. Dr. Rainsford came and success and prosperity

"Our rector had the genius and the cour age to work among the people and bring them together." he said. "He taught them what was good in life. He created shops and schools for boys and girls and gave them other advantages, too. For men and women he provided other things than the saloon and the dance hall. He worked for the batterment of society. His experience has been a lesson to every

Dr. Rainsford ascribed the success that had come to the church under his direction to the backing he had received from a solid body of men, and he added: "I thank God that I have a very wise vestry, who did not allow me to go too far in the expenditure of money."

Dr. Rainsford said that Mr. Cutting was the first person to write and offer his aid to save the church "from an almost inevitable fall," in the days before its later success had begun. He could not thank every one who had helped him, by name, he said, but he thanked the choir and other church organizations, and said: "I thank Mr. Morgan, Mr. Stearns, Mr. Low, Mr. Cutting and a score of others for all they have done in helping to accomplish all that

I did. The poor people in his church, he remarked gave more of their means than would be supposed, and he added:

If the rich give as much in proportion, our missionary work would be much easier, want to say that we cannot afford to wait for men to come to church. We are not here doors. I want to say that we cannot afford to wait for men to come to church. We are not here to build cathedrals, throw open their doors, and wait for men to enter. We have to go after men and catch them. The Church is the organization of men trying to reach Jesus Christ, and there is no use in putting up bronze doors and putting silver plates on the pews with family names on them. We are not going to have any family religion here. This church is for every one and the pews are open to all.

On Friday evening a magnificent golden for the rector, his assistants and former associates, and his vestrymen in the Parish Memorial House.

The cup is adorned with representations

of St. George's Church, both without towers, as it stands, and with towers, and with pictures of the seal of St. George's Church, St. George's cross and the seal of Cam-bridge University, where Dr. Rainsford

was graduated.
Twenty-six of Dr. Rainsford's assistants and former a sistants were present. Among the congratulations the rector has received,

vas this telegraphed from Dayton, Ohio: We, the vestrymen of Christ Church, wish to congratulate you upon your great success as an organizer of the causes of the good, and upon your having completed twenty years of service at St. George's Church. We wish especially to thank you for what you have done for southern Ohlo, and particularly for Dayton, in giving up to Christ Church two of your ablest assistants. The good which you have done for our church and community cannot be measured.

The Rev. P. A. Sturges, senior curate of

The Rev. P. A. Sturges, senior curate of St. Georges Church, has been called to the pastorate of St. Peter's Church, at Morris-

HATCH'S ATTACK ON OBELL. Reply by William C. Warren, Republican Leader in Buffalo. BUFFALO, Jan. 4 Justice Hatch's declara-

tion that the judiciary had been debauched and the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court broken into with a crowbar brought a reply to-day from William C. Warren. the Republican leader here and the personal friend of Gov. Odell.

"I think Judge Hatch laid himself open o criticism," said Mr. Warren. "If there s a past master in the art of politics on the bench, it is he. He ought to know how his own designation came about, and, as a matter of fact, he has been mixed up in every designation that has been made from this district since that time. Inasmuch as he was the first Judge designated from this district and has had the extra compensation longer than any other Judge, it is up to him to come home and attend to business, if

Hatch's attack on the Governor's methods should be invited before the committee of the Bar Association and asked to give his views. The lawyers have stirred up a seven days' sensation in their efforts to get more Judges for this district. Last week the Governor designated Justice Stover of Amsterdam to sit in this district at the anuary term, but that comes far from re ieving the congested calendar with over 1,000 cases on it.

Justice Hatch is a close friend of Senator
Platt. He and Gov. Odell have not been

#### Indications of a Triangular Contest an Deadlock of the Legislature. DOVER, Del., Jan. 4 .- Groups of the politi-

cians are beginning to arrive here from all parts of the State and assembling in the State House preparatory to the opening of a stormy session of the Legislature. Indications to-night point to a triangular fight from start to finish even to the extent of deadlock in the Legislature upon organi-

All of the fifty-two members of Assembly will arrive here before 10 o'clock to-mor-row morning and begin consultation with their party leaders and those of their consti-

The rector, the Rev. Dr. R. Huntington, officiated, assisted by Archdeacon Nelson, the Rev. William M. Grosvenor, rector of the Church of the Incarnation, and the full cierical staff of Grace Church. The chois sang the hymns, "Peace, Perfect Peace" and "Now the Laborer's Task is O'er."

The pallbearers were Mayor Low, Corporation Counsel Rives, President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University Frederick Sheldon, Charles De Thatcher Adams, John L. Cadwalad Richard C. Derby and Thomas Meyer. Prominent among those who attended the services were members of the faculty and trustees of Columbia, Mr. Schermerhorn and trustees of Columbia, Mr. Schermerhorn having been chairman of the board; the trustees of Grace Church, and Levi P. Morton, J. Pierpont Morgan, R. T. Wilson, Charles Lanier, Perry Belmont, J. Howard Van Amringe, Gerard Beekman, Henry Parish, Lispenard Stewart, L. P. Childs, Samuel P. Blagden, Mrs. Abram Hewitt and Elward Othout.

Samuel P. Blagden, Mrs. Abram Hewitt and Elward Othout.

Mrs. Schermerhorn, the widow, and her daughter, Miss S. Schermerhorn, were not at the funeral, by the advice of their physician, Dr. Elward P. Fowler. He said last night that Mrs. Schermerhorn is not ill, but is feeble, and he thought it would be better for her to stay at home. Miss Schermerhorn stayed with her mother.

Among the mourners were Mrs. Samuel W. Bridgman and Mrs. John Innes Kane, daughters of Mr. Schermerhorn, and their husbands; J. Egmont Schermerhorn, Alfred E. Schermerhorn, S. Nicholson Kane, De Lancey Kane, Hamilton W. Cary and Dr. Fowler.

Mr. Schermerhorn was buried in the Schermerhorn vault in Greenwood.

280th Year of the Municipality. The Committee of the City Club to arrange

or a suitable celebration of the 250th anniversary of the establishment of municipal government in the city of New York has determined that the 2d of February, 1903. which was the date proposed for the celebration, will be too early and that more time will be required for adequate prepara-tion. A committee consisting of Messrs R. Fulton Cutting, E. R. L. Gould and Isaac R. Fallton Cutting, E. R. L. Gould and Isaac N. Seligman has been appointed to wait upon the Mayor for the purpose of interesting him in the celebration and of discussing with him the best way for carrying it out. The committee of the City Club consists of Charles H. Strong, chairman; Isaac N. Seligman, Norton Goudard, Charles C. Nadal and Winfred T. Dennison.

# Forsythe's ANNUAL SALE THIS WEEK.

# Wash Waists \$2.00

Regular Price, \$3.50. Sizes 32 to 44. Most important sale we ever held. We recommend early

purchases.

John Forsythe, THE WAIST HOUSE, 865 Broadway, 17th and 18th Sts.

# ADDICKS FIGHT IN DELAWARE. | MORALITY FOR RELIGION.

DR. ADLER WOULD HAVE THE WORLD RULED BY ETHICS.

The Religious Aspect Was Never Less Satisfactory, He Declares Science and Religion Both Wounded in Their Bat-

tle and Both Are Eager for a Truce. Secession in Religion" before the Society for Ethical Culture in Carnegie Hall yes-

terday. He said in part:

All of the fifty-two members of Assembly will arrive here before 10 o'clock to-morrow morning and begin consultation with their party leaders and those of their constituents who will journey here to meet the what at see over their own plan of campaign, although they will start to work in a solid body and with a distinctively Democratic slate which will be prepared at a caucus to be held at the Capital Hotel at o'clock to-morrow afternoon. With the thirty-one Republicans, however the ambitions of J. Edward Addicks to be United States Senator, and will raily around the leadership of Col. Henry A. Dupont and Gen. James H. Wilson to dead lock the Legislature against the gas man, who with his twenty-one straight Union Republicans and same of the The Dupont men, unless they yield to the pressure of the Union Republicans for an organization by Republican votes upon an organization by Republicans with the Democrats, as they did four years ago. The Dupont men, unless they yield to the Democrats, as they did four years ago. The Dupont men, unless they yield to the Democrats, as they did four years ago. The Dupont men, unless they yield to the Democrats, as they did four years ago. The Capital Hotel and the Addicks organization slate and stand out for it until the Democrats, as they did four years ago. The received that the Senator will be seen to see the dead to the pressure of the Union of the legislative and the services were always stood, opposed to Addicks in any shape or form. There can be no compromise with him, because it would mean a recognition of debauchery and political of the pressure of the Capital Hotel and the Addicks of the Addicks of the Capital Hotel and the Addicks of the Capital Hotel and the Addicks of the Addicks of the Capital Hotel and the Addicks of the Capital Hotel and the Addicks of the Capital Hotel and the Addicks of the Addicks of the Capital Hotel and the Addicks of the Addicks of

changes and a new moral teaching is neceschanges and a new moral tracking a letter sary.

Christianity upholds the Government that happens to be in power. And so it tells us to serve Tammany Hail and such powers. Render to Cæsar the things that are Cæsar's. A United States Senator declared a year ago that morality was for private individuals and not for nations. Where but in an atmosphere saturated with the influence of Christian teaching would one hear such a declaration? Such ethics are not sufficient for us.

# Medal for a Paterson Hospital.

PATERSON, Jan. 4.-A bronze medal from the Paris Exposition of two years ag has just been received by the Board of Health of this city for having the best contagious disease hospital in the world. The isolation hospital here was erected about six years ago under the direction of Dr. John L. Leal, who was then Health Officer and who is recognized as an expert

on sanitary matters. ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS.

# "Last Four Days." American Art Galleries,

View 9 to 6
Day

8 to 10
Evening

Very Valuable PAINTINGS. Water Colors

and Pastels

Collected by the late Mrs. S. D. Warren OF BOSTON

To be Sold by Order of the **Executors** At Unrestricted Public Sale

On Thursday and Friday Evenings Next, Jan'y 8th and 9th, At 8:30 o'Clock, at

# Mendelssohn Hall, Fortieth Street, East of Broadway.

Admission by card to be had free of De Luxe Illustrated Catalogue \$20.00. THE SALE WILL BE CONDUCTED BY

THOMAS E. KIRBY, of the AMERICAN ART ASSOCIATION, Managers 6 East 23d St., Madison Sq. South.

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